NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE TO APPEAR ON THE 23rd OF THIS MONTH

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1899

Wednesday, February 9, 1938

BE SURE TO HEAR DR. PAUCH THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Vol. XL—Z462

Number 13

Hamilton Winter Carnival Proclaimed Great Success; Affair to Become Annual

Events of Week-End Are Well Handled; High Spots Are Coronation, Ski Meet, Dance, and Figure Skating Exhibition

Hamilton's first annual Winter Carnival has come and gone, leaving behind to almost six hundred undergraduates and guests pleasant memories of the college's coming-out party. The committee, aided by an agreeable weather man, put over the week-end of January 28 and 29 in more than a satisfactory manner, with the result that a winter carnival promises to be a usual event in the future.

There is no doubt that everything was done on a larger and more lavish scale than any other past college event. A program of the week-end's schedule was printed, nationally known performers were obtained, and the well planned events were all done on a large scale.

Dance and Coronation High Points

The high point of the carnival was the dance at the Yahnundasis Club, where Bunny Berigan and his orchestra raised undergraduate spirit to a fever pitch. Other memorable events were the figure skating exhibition, the coronation, the ski meet, and the Hamilton-Middlebury hockey game.

The choosing and coronation of the queen and her court furnished most of the excitement on Friday evening, when Phyllis Blocksidge, guest of H. Gilmore, '39, was installed as First Lady of the Carnival. The contestants walked many weary and anxious steps over the ice in the Sage Building before Hamilton's judicial looking professors came to an agreement. With the addition of Hamilton's victory over the Middlebury hockey team, Friday was proclaimed a highly successful day.

Chi Psi's Win Ice Sculpture

The judging of the ice sculpture started off a busy Saturday. The Chi Psi's took first place in the contest, with the Alpha Delt's and the Teke's receiving honorable mention. Following this was a buffet luncheon in the Hall of Commons, after which carnival participants left in sleighs and cars for the ski meet in Root's Woods.

Ski Meet Won By D. U.'s

A telephone system had been rigged up for the skiing event, in order to time the entrants accurately .Despite a scarcity of snow on the main slope, which was responsible for many falls, remarkable times were turned in.

The best individual time was earned by George Bonney, Chi Psi freshman, who did the course in 28.5 seconds. He was closely followed by W. Getman and R. Merriman, who made the second and third best showings, respectively. Despite Bonney's record, the Chi Psi's took a second place in the meet, Delta Upsilon turning in the best general showing; the Theta Delt's cornered the third position.

Figure Skating Exhibition

Saturday evening was opened by a figure skating exhibition in the Sage rink, where James and Grace Madden, former members of the United States Olympic team, carried off the honors. The exhibition was well attended, and nearly all of the skaters were forced to give encores.

Immediately following this came a surprise informal hockey game, with the undergraduate players using brooms for sticks and a soccer ball for a puck. The cages consisted of pine trees, and the referees of Materne and Jones, plus whistles. The game was won by the referees, to everyone's satisfaction.

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Dr. Van Dusen to Lead Communion Service Sunday at 4

A Communion service will be held in the College Chapel on Sunday, February 13, at four o'clock. The service, which will be held under the auspices of the College Church, is to be conducted by Dr. Henry P. Van-Dusen, dean of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

57 Men Named On Dean's List For This Term

Rockwell Receives Arnold Prize Scholarship For Freshmen

The announcement of scholarship honors for last semester brought forth several surprises.

The number on the Dean's list remained constant. Ten seniors were added, while six lost their places, leaving a net gain of four. This gain was balanced by the loss of four by the juniors, while the sophomores held their own. Not a single member of the class of '41 was able to secure the requisite average of 90 or above. The new Dean's list bears the names of 43 seniors, 11 juniors, and 3 sophomores.

The winner of the Benjamin Walworth Arnold Prize Scholarship for the class of '41 was declared to be Paul Abbott Rockwell of Oneida, N. Y. These scholarships, which are backed by a $20,000 foundation, are given to the member of each class holding a regular scholarship, who secures the highest average the preceding year. In the case of the freshmen, the marks of the first semester govern.

The Dean's List: Class of '38; Robert L. Allen, John J. Bingenheimer, Donald R. Brockway, Charles K. Brown, E. Jerold Button, Allan W. Cantor, Walter F. Cronin, Thomas R. Dedell, Vincent deLalla, T. Leslie Elliott, David M. Ellis, Ernest P. Gawehn, William D. Getman, Charles R. Gibbs, John B. Goldsborough, Philip E. Higinbotham, Peter C. Hoch, Charles A. Hoffman, H. Craig Hutchinson, John W. Irwin, Thomas B. Kelley, William C. Leavenworth, John G. Linn, Frank S. Mellor, Frederick L. Nichols, Rae F. Nichols, John P. Parrott, Donald W. Patten, Montgomery G. Pooley, Carleton G. Power, Alfred L. Putnam, William E. Read, Hugh C. Riddleberger, Cleaves L. Rogers, Anthony J. Ruscito, Raymond A. Russell, Joseph A. Santry, William E. Scott, Robert W. Shankland, Winant Sidle, John V. Thorp, Duane C. Tucker, George R. Waddington.

Class of '39; Robert B. Bascom, Hugh M. Curran, W. Allenby Jones, Joseph D. Knobloch, Herbert S. Long, Frank W. Merritt, James H. Morgan, Robert A. Richards, Charles W. Schultz, William G. Tice, Robert G. Williams.

Class of '40; Robert L. Bacon, William E. Griffith, Murray D. Shepp.

Dr. Pauck Will Speak Twice At Hamilton

Former Polisci Lecturer To Talk on Religion, Modern Times

Under the sponsorship of the Session of the College Church, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of Church History at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will deliver two lectures on the Hill today. "The Interpretation of Our Times As the End of an Era" will be the title of his afternoon talk, scheduled for 4:30 p. m., which will take place in one of the classrooms in the Hall of Philosophy. Dr. Pauck will speak again at 8 in the evening at the Sigma Phi Place, on the subject "Contemporary Religion".

An informal discussion period will follow both lectures, to which all undergraduates, faculty members, and friends of the college are invited.

Dr. Pauck comes to the Hill from New York City, where he has just completed a successful series of lectures on political and religious problems. Before joining the staff of the Chicago Theological Seminary, he studied extensively in Europe, having been graduated from the University of Berlin. Dr. Pauck is also the author of a book, "The Theology of Karl Barth".

Dr. Pauck has spoken at Hamilton before. Two years ago, under the auspices of the Political Science Club, he gave an unusually well-received lecture in the Chapel on the subject, "The Contemporary German Church".

The College Church hopes to bring other lecturers to the campus.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that 17 books have been taken from the Browsing Room during the last semester, the Honor Court has decided that it will be necessary to close the Browsing Room after the 10th of February if the books in question have not been returned by that time. The Court hopes that in all fairness to the rest of the college the men who have the books will return them by that time and thus enable the Court to keep the room open. If the books have not been returned by the 10th, the Browsing Room will remain closed until they are. The missing books are as follows:

Chaucer, Canterbury Tales, Etc.
Dickinson, Chief Contemporary Dramatist, Series 1.
Mansfield, Stories.
Voltaire, Candide.
Wolfe, Look Homeward, Angel.
Adams, The Gorgeous Hussy.
Warner, In the Wilderness.
Shelly, Poems.
Lessing, Loacoon, Nathan, and Minna.
Saki, Short Stories.
Stowe, Uncle Tom's Cabin.
Tarkington, Penrod.
Woollcott, The Woollcott Reader: By-Paths in the Realms of Gold. (Vol. 1)
Rascoe, Before I Forget.
Krehbiel, Afro-American Folksongs.
Lippmann, The Good Society.
Cerf, ed., Great German Short Novels and Stories.

New Professor to Begin Classes in Music Tomorrow

Ernst Bacon Here from San Francisco to Replace Tweedy

Due to the serious illness of Dr. Tweedy, a successor to him has been appointed to care for the work in the Music department for the duration of the semester. The new man is Ernst Bacon, who holds the degree of Master of Arts from the University of California, and who, in 1932 won a Pultizer Prize for his symphony composed that year in Vienna.

Mr. Bacon spent three years at Northwestern University, taking a general course in the liberal arts, after which he spent a year at the University of Chicago, from which he took his bachelor's degree. It was his intention to become a concert pianist, and with this end in view he spent 1923 and 1924 in Vienna studying music, with especial emphasis upon piano work. He decided, however, to supplement his career as a concert pianist with teaching and composing, and since 1924 he has done distinguished work in both fields. He

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Gymnasium Fund Drive Passes $340,000 Mark; Alumni Spirit Is Strong

Undergraduates Continue with Weekly Cereal Dinners, Hope to Raise $1,500; Winter Carnival, Rally to Contribute

Word has just been received that an announcement recently made in New York City placed the total amount already pledged to the new gymnasium at $340,000, only $60,000 short of the goal originally set. Many returns are still to be heard from, and soliciting is continuing in several regions.

The College itself is only a small amount short of its quota, and at a meeting of the Undergraduate Committee held Monday evening, ways and means were discussed to raise the amount still lacking. Fair-sized returns are expected from the proceeds of the Winter Carnival and from the next All-College Dinner, which will probably be held at the close of the winter season. Cereal dinners were also discussed, and it was found that practically all of the fraternities are supporting them whole-heartedly, making regular weekly payments; it is estimated that approximately $1500 will be raised in this way by the end of the year. Several other plans for adding to the amount were also considered, and some were tentatively approved.

The Gymnasium Fund Campaign among the alumni in the metropolitan area is only a few weeks old, having been officially opened at a dinner held at the Hotel Pennsylvania last month. The spirit evidenced by the alumni is especially heartening.

Best Alumni Dinner Yet
by Robert L. Allen

It was my very great privilege last month to be able to attend the seventieth annual dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Association of New York which was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on the 14th of January. There was, of course, the pleasure to be derived from seeing many familiar faces again, but it was not that which impressed me the most at the banquet; it was the spirit which pervaded the whole gathering, the spirit which kept everybody on their toes and made that dinner by far "the best yet held". There was something at that dinner which had been responsible for bringing out more alumni than had ever attended such an affair before—310 of them, more than twice as many as the number which attended last year.

Gym Keynote at Dinner

Howard C. Allen, '20, secretary of the Association, put that "something" into words when he said to me after the meal: "Something's queer at Hamilton this year—here you go out and beat teams stronger than yourselves; you start winning most of your athletic contests, instead of losing them; you even go out and lick Union in football, which you shouldn't have done. There seems to be an entirely different spirit among the undergraduates. The same is true of the Alumni." And then he added, "It's the new Gym that's doing it. It's the Gym that drew most of these Alumni out this

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Concert Series To Open with Piano Recital

Jorge Bolet, Young Cuban Pianist, to Play on Hill This Sunday Evening

The first of the series of concerts to be presented by the Musical Art Society will be given by Jorge Bolet, brilliant young Cuban pianist, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Sunday, February 13, at 8.15.

Twenty-two-year-old Mr. Bolet returned from a European concert tour to make his American debut at the New York City Town Hall on October 27 of last year. He was very well received at that time by New York critics, who praised him for his technique and smoothness of rendition.

Mr. Bolet, a student of the well-known Leopold Godowsky, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. He is an alumnus of Stonybrook School, Stonybrook, L. I., and was the receipient of the Naumburg Prize for 1937 and a scholarship granted him by the Cuban government.

His program for this coming Sunday is the one which he gave when he made his debut in New York: the Liszt transcription of Bach's Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor; the rondo from Schubert's D major sonata; Chopin's F minor fantasy; Liszt's B minor sonata; four etudes by Chopin; and shorter works by Prokofieff and Rachmainoff.

The second concert of the series will be a violin recital by Miss Eudice Schapiro, who will come to the Hill sometime early in March.

At the present time details of that program are being worked out.

Debaters Prepare For Union; Merritt, Nichols Take Part

Read Announces Events For Remainder of Semester

With the semester examinations safely out of the way, intercollegiate debates begin anew. On Friday, February 18, the annual debate with Union will be held. Hamilton will be represented by Rae F. Nichols, '38, and Frank W. Merritt, '39. They will discuss the advisability of a change in the present parole system.

On the same day, William H. Masters, '38, and Oliver E. Treyz, '39, will debate against St. Rose's College at Albany. They will discuss the possibility of the United States' boycotting Japan.

At the present time this subject is very pertinent, and is a very popular debate question. Masters and Treyz know this problem well as they debated it against members of the Mount Holyoke team.

Manager William E. Read, '38, has just announced the following schedule for the remainder of the year:

February 23: Haverford, at Clinton

March 4: Amherst, at Amherst

March 15: St. Lawrence, at Canton

As yet the names of the members of the squad who will participate in these debates have not been announced.

Debating Group Continues Talks; Appears on Radio

Four Radio Talks Planned To Be Presented Over WIBX in Utica

In cooperation with the Political Science Club, the debating squad has been continuing its series of discussions on various issues which will be considered at the coming State Constitutional Convention.

On January 25, before the Men's Club of Temple Beth-El in Utica, a group discussed the advisability of reapportionment of the seats in the state legislature. Those who took part were David M. Ellis, '38, Walter F. Cronin, '38, Frank W. Merritt, '39, and Boris H. Klosson, '40. On Monday night, February 7, at the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church in New Hartford, another group discussed the desirability of a unicameral legislature in New York State. The group included William E. Read, '38, Duane C. Tucker, '38, Horace G. Underwood, '39, and W. Allenby Jones, '39. The same group also gave this discussion February 2 at the Vernon Grange.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00, four Hamilton men will take part in the first of four radio debates, given over WIBX in Utica. Those participating are T. Leslie Elliott, '38, Alan B. McMillen, '39, W. Allenby Jones, and Boris H. Klosson, '40. The debate will be on the question of reapportionment.

New Spanish Instructor Is Accomplished Fencer

Wentworth D. Fling Comes to Hamilton from the Faculty of the University of Nebraska

Wentworth D. Fling, who comes to Hamilton from the University of Nebraska, has already taken up his duties as successor to the late Professor Ralph C. Super. Because of the interest aroused among the undergraduates by the article in the last issue of HAMILTON LIFE in whch Mr. Fling's experiences as a fencer were mentioned, he has consented to give further details concerning them, as well as concerning the work he has done in phonetics, the field in which he is specializing.

Mr. Fling studied in Paris during 1928 and 1929, where he did quite a bit of fencing, and when he went to Madrid in 1930 he continued to fence, at the Royal Academy of Arms. Mr. Fling explained that in Spain fencers enter various academies, each one of which is under the direction of a fencing master, who is paid by the fencers for instructing them. The Royal Academy was the academy which enjoyed the patronage of the King, and each year a team selected from its membership was chosen to represent Spain in various international meets. Mr. Fling was made a member of the 1930 team, which had meets scheduled with Portugal and Italy at the time of the King's abdication, an event which made it necessary for the team to disband.

In speaking of his work in phonetics, Mr. Fling explained that this science, which used to constitute more of theory than actual practice, is now becoming more and more useful in both the study and the teaching of languages. It is being used as an aid to research into the origins of and inter-relationship between various languages, and in teaching, it is very useful as an aid to ear-training and to developing conversational ability within a relatively short time.

Chorus Girls Turn Tables, Ask for Funds and Dates from Hamilton College Undergraduates

These pernicious days of vigorous femininity have again reared their ugly blonde heads, this time on the Hamilton campus. Assuming with blatant callousness that Hamilton undergraduates are of a kind with other college students, the unblushing chorus girls of "Hooray for What", Ed Wynn's scintillating Broadway musicale, have approached Hamilton's young men through a letter to the editor of **Life**.

It seems that the bespangled chorus gals have been besieged during the past few weeks by ordinary youths from other colleges, who persist on hanging around the stage door, yearning for autographs and dates with the lasses of the stage.

Said lasses immediately saw their chance. Why not soak these poor collegiates with saddle-back shoes and reversible coats five dollars a date, the receipts to go to the Stage Relief Fund?

But the show girls are unconscionably choosey They demand that all applications for dates must be approved by the Dean. All interested should write to the Select Theatres Corporation, at 236 West 44th Street, and ask for blanks. These dainty application sheets are chuck full of personal questions, which will help the fair chorines to decide which is to be the lucky one to take out ye Hamiltone manne.

Among the questions on the blanks are such penetrating queries as "Are you an introvert or an extrovert? Do you like a girl to do all the talking on a date, or do you want to have some labial exercise yourself? How much money will you have to spend?" These queries only prefix the usual questions of "Do you prefer blondes or brunettes?", etc, etc.

If you are planning on a New York City trek soon, and if you have five dollars with which to aid the Stage Relief Fund, why not take a long shot? Just fill out one of the blanks, take it to the proper offices to prove your honest intentions, send it to the Winter Garden Theatre, and wait for a reply. After all, even if you flunk, there is still Snow White and her seven little dwarfs.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

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1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Class of 1940

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Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 9, 1938

WINTER CARNIVAL

At last Hamilton's First Winter Carnival has joined the other events of Yesterday, and the only outward signs which remain to remind one that for one brief week-end the College forgot its books and enjoyed itself as a whole are little mounds of snow which once were statues. But among the thoughts of all who participated in this, the year's outstanding social event, lurk vivid memories which will not fade soon. There is not a doubt in the mind of any one but that the Carnival was a huge success. Everything went off smoothly as scheduled, and everybody, from the lowliest freshman to Bunny Berigan himself, seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion. Even the Weather Man interrupted the thaw which he had begun only two days before, in order to give the Carnival three days of cold and snow.

The success of the whole Carnival might well be taken as a tribute to the one person whose personality dominated the week-end—to the undergraduate whose inspiration gave the Carnival birth, whose untiring zeal gave it fruition. To Frank Taylor, and to the other members of the various Carnival committees, we would express our praise for a splendid job well done, our appreciation for an unusually pleasant week-end, and our congratulations upon their brilliant success.

There would seem to be no doubt now that the Winter Carnival has become a Hamilton institution. Its assurance as an annual event seems certain. And for that, too, we would express our gratitude to Frank Taylor. The Hill needs such all-college functions.

READING PERIODS

Now that the mid-year array of final examinations has once again swept over the Hill, leaving in its wake the usual number of failures and shattered hopes, it might not be amiss to look squarely at these bugaboos which confront the undergraduate at Hamilton twice every year.

Final examinations have long been regarded as one of the necessities of a good college education, as one of the things every well-rounded individual should come up against regularly during his four undergraduate years. Opinions may differ somewhat as to the efficacy of such examinations, but they have been put up with for so long that they have come to be taken for granted, and even the hint of a suggestion that they aren't all they are supposed to be would meet with surprised disapproval. But it is not so much with the examinations themselves that we would find fault, as with their mode of delivery.

There are only one and a half, or at the most two, weeks between the Christmas vacation and the first day of mid-semesters. Everybody knows that it takes at least two or three days for a student to pick up the thread of study after a two-week vacation, for him to regain his former trains of thought and to recall much which he has forgotten during the holidays. Thus a student who has an examination on the first day of examination week has only eight or ten days in which to cover a whole semester's work in preparation for his final—and all that in addition to regular classes, the regular amount (if not even more than the regular amount) of homework, term papers, and other odds and ends of schoolwork—not to mention an hour quiz or two, given by professors who think such quizzes a great aid to reviewing. The very fact that two weeks of vacation have intervened between the work to be reviewed and the time of reviewing makes the reviewing doubly difficult.

Some undergraduates are fortunate enough not to have examinations the first day or two. But others are not so fortunate. Some even have most or all of their examinations in the first three or four days. Why should they be discriminated against merely because the schedule of examinations happened to work out as it did? In all seriousness, consider that unfortunate acquaintance of ours who had five examinations in the very first three days of finals last winter, to say nothing of an hour quiz on the Thursday preceding. Is it reasonable to expect him to have done as well on those examinations as he could have had he had more time? Some professors base their students' grades almost entirely on their work on the finals. Is it fair to any student that his grade for a course should depend in large measure—or even in small measure, even at all—upon the chance arrangement of a group of examinations? An examination is supposed to reveal a student's mastery of a given course, but unfortunately, under the system now in use at Hamilton, it too often indicates the amount of time he had in which to review it, or the amount of sleep he had the night before. It may be said that he should know his course so thoroughly that he will not have to do much reviewing; but certainly very few undergraduates could hope to remember all the minutiae of such courses as Biology or History, for instance, for more than a few weeks at a time, or to get a good grade on their finals without a good deal of reviewing. And if it is not destined that they should have the time to do such reviewing? Are they to receive a poorer grade merely because there is no other way of arranging the schedule of examinations? We ourselves know of a student who received a P minus in a course his knowledge of which should certainly have brought him a Credit, or higher; but unfortunately for him, his final in that course came the last of four in succession—and his professor based his grades almost entirely on the finals. Should he have gone to bed the night before and come to the examination with a clear head but a poor supply of details, or should he have stayed up all night and learned the details, and then come to the examination so sleepy he could not think clearly? Or should he have studied all his Christmas vacation?

The logical solution to the problem is the reading period. Reading periods have been used with great success at other colleges; they eliminate all-night reviewing, and they show no partiality to the students taking the examinations. Many details of such a plan would necessarily have to be worked out carefully before it could be a complete success at Hamilton—some undergraduates would naturally think it a continuation of the Christmas vacation; others would not know how to use their time. But the reading period has been found to work at other colleges, and it could be made to work at Hamilton, with a little careful thought and determination.

Naturally, it will take some time to work out a system of reading periods which will fit into the Hamilton schedule of courses. Until such a system is perfected, the least that could be done to make final examinations fair to all concerned would be to start examinations on the Tuesday of the first week, instead of on Monday, thus leaving Monday for reviewing. Such a plan has already been adopted in several colleges and found to work fairly satisfactorily. But there is no denying the fact that something certainly should be done, and done right away.

CULTURE AT HAMILTON

It has just reached our ears that a group of undergraduates is contemplating the possibility of starting an Art Club on the Hill. The purpose of the Club would be to sponsor lectures and discussion groups on ancient and modern art, to be held as regular, bi-weekly events. There are several of the professors on the Faculty and of their wives who would be competent to give talks at such meetings, and professors from Colgate, which has a good-sized Art Department, could undoubtedly be secured to speak, as well.

The idea strikes us as being an excellent one. Hamilton has long been held up as an outstanding center of culture, but it has always seemed to us that a great deal of the culture which every undergraduate should at some time come into contact with was missing here—either that, or it was offered, in such a way that only a few could take advantage of it. And even when unusually fine lectures or concerts were offered, surprisingly few of the undergraduates seemed at all interested in them. It is therefore doubly gratifying to find that a group of undergraduates is actually planning to start a club in which that most ignored of all the fine arts —Art, itself— will be the center of attention. Such a club will offer a real opportunity for learning more about painting, sculpture, and architecture to those students who are interested in modern as well as ancient art and whose schedules do not permit them to over-elect in order to take the only such course offered at Hamilton. It is to be hoped that the new Art Club will not die a premature death, and that many undergraduates will join when the Club is officially organized in the near future.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

James D. Woley, '82, who had practiced law in Chicago since 1884, died at his home, Evanston, Ill., December 12. For many years he was the secretary of the Western Association of Hamilton Alumni. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Announcement was made on January 13 that Robert A. Patteson, '87, president of the Tarrytown National Bank for 43 years, had resigned, and had been made chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Patteson was an alumni trustee of the College from 1920 to 1924.

Frederick J. DeLaFleur, '95, received on January 13, notice of his reappointment as referee in bankruptcy in the Utica district. He has served continuously since his first appointment in 1908.

The Pacific School of Religion includes among its speakers at the conference to be held February 22-24 in Berkeley, Cal., the Rev. Henry K. Booth, D.D., '98, of Long Beach, Cal., who will discuss such topics of current interest as the mobilization of labor, cooperatives, and the advance of collectivism.

Paul A. Schafer, holder of a master's degree from Hamilton, 1926, and instructor in geology from 1925 to 1927, is now expert geologist for the Balatoc Mineral Company, in the Philippines.

The Rev. Frederick M. Homrighouse Jr., '30, pastor of the United Christian Church of Carthage, has accepted a call to serve also in the pastorate of the Carthage Presbyterian Church, whose pulpit hase been vacant for the past year, since the resignation of the Rev. Cuthbert C. Frost, '97.

Francis S. Clarke, '20, formerly connected with the First National Bank of Walton, assumed his new duties in January as executive vice-president of the Farmers National Bank of Hudson.

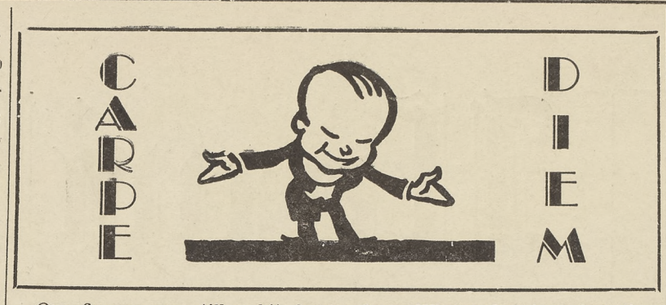
C. Addison Keeler, '20, a lawyer of Binghamton, has been elected president of the local Chamber of Commerce. His classmate, Edgar W. Couper, held this position in 1935, and was followed by Herman A. Speh, '05, in 1936.

George P. Monaghan, '22, a graduate of the Fordham Law School in 1926, is the second Hamilton graduate to be included among the assistants of District Attorney Dewey of New York County. His appointment was announced on January 30.

Lounsbury D. Bates, '24, 732 Scarsdale Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Paul C. Whipp, of New York, will continue the practices of the New York law firm of Campbell & Whipp, recently dissolved upon the death of Frederick B. Campbell. Mr. Bates associated himself with the firm upon the completion of his studies at Harvard Law School in 1928.

Kenneth J. and L. Vincent Strully, '33, and '34 respectively, who will be graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine in June, have each received a two-year appointment in surgery at the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, to begin July, 1938.

Hugh R. Jones, '35, of the Harvard Law School, is one of the Board of Student Advisers, 15 in number, who have charge of the inter-club competitions which are carried on as an extra-curricular device for training students in briefing and pleading.



Our fingers are still a bit frozen from Winter Carnival, but they aren't too stiff to write down thanks and come again to Frank Taylor and his staff. Perhaps we are liable to forget in a week what took many weeks of preparation. That, at least, was the case with us (personally) (Carpe) until we happened into the Yahnundasis recently and stumbled over a pile of broken saxophone keys and frayed piano strings piled neatly in the main foyer. The manager explained with a tear in his throat that he was keeping them as a symbol of the biggest blow Utica has seen since the Elks last took the lid off.

* * * * *

Ever since THE week-end, Harry Gilmore (prince consort) has had his head in golden clouds. A fierce ambition has taken hold of him, and he is reputed to have planned an exclusive campaign for the 1939 season to include such easy marks as Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth. His tour of victory will be marked by the fact that he and the queen intend to travel in plain, ordinary, every day garb such as worn by real people—so as not to stir up class hatred enroute. We are sure that the trip cannot fail to be Napoleonic success (stay away from the U. of Moscow, Gilly) and we feel that at last by this princely gesture our little principality will be put on the map.

* * * * *

We hear the tale of that madcap Hockey McGinn, who is always freshening things up. Once upon a time, Hockey went to New York City for the first time. All during the trip he was very apprehensive —wondering how and where and when the train was to stop in the Big City, or if he would fall asleep and go right on to New Jersey. He was somewhat reassured when the locomotive stopped quite normally at Albany. After leaving there, however, they seemed to go faster and faster, not even pausing to whistle in Hudson and rushing through Poughkeepsie with sparks flying. Finally, he could stand the strain no longer, and taking the ticket in his teeth, hailed a passing conductor. He stuttered, "Say, does this train stop in New York?" The conductor replied, "If it doesn't there'll be a hell of a wreck!"

Faculty-Senior Bridge Won by Miner, Sloane

The faculty played the seniors in a bridge tournament last Wednesday evening, at the home of Wallace B. Johnson.

After three hours of playing, the team composed of Messrs. Sloane and Miner came out in the lead with over 10 thousand points in its favor. The high scorers for the seniors were D. S. Wood, '38, and J. O. McCall, '38, of Delta Upsilon. The faculty also won in total scores by 52,000 to 46,000. Refreshments were served after each team had played four rounds.

Skiers to Encounter M.S.C. at Amherst

Hamilton's varsity ski team will open its season of intercollegiate competition on Saturday, when it will meet Massachusetts State College at Amherst. The meet will be held as a part of the latter's Winter Carnival program.

Frank Taylor, '38, manager, announced yesterday that the following squad would participate:

William D. Getman, '38, downhill and slalom events; William E. Barlow, '40, jumping and slalom; Charles K. Brown, '38, downhill and jumping; F. Hamilton Gouge, '40, downhill and slalom; Henry Eagle, '40, downhill and slalom; and Peter C. Hoch, '38, downhill.

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Swordsmen Gird for Colgate After Losing Opening Bouts

Hillmen Bow to Powerful Columbia, Navy Teams As Season Slacks

Home again after bowing in their double-feature debut to powerful Columbia and Navy teams, Hamilton's fencers today settled down to strengthening their attack for Colgate's annual invasion of the Hill Feb. 19.

The swordsmen, with two down and three to go before the Intercollegiate tourney in New York April 1-2, suffered a 19-8 defeat at the hands of Columbia Friday and then lost to Navy 23½-3½ at Annapolis Saturday.

Only Captain Greg Dwyer was able to ring up a victory in each of the bouts. Against the Lions, he won two out of three matches and split with the Middie epee artists, 1½-½. Dwyer and Rae Nichols were the only men out of the troupe of eight to defeat their opponents.

Pete Warfield, seeing his first varsity action, showed well in the New York scraps, scoring a point in both the foils and sabre bouts. Bob Williams, another newcomer, colelcted a point in his epee bout the same night.

The Hill epee trio gave Columbia the most trouble, losing by only one point, 5-4, as Dwyer collected two, Fred Nichols and Williams, one each. The foilsmen were less successful, Bill Scott dropping his three matches, Rae Nichols winning two, and Warfield notching one for a 6-3 total.

A lone point by Warfield saved Hamilton from a whitewash, 8-1, in the sabre events. Both Addison Wardwell and Johhny Fullerton, lettermen from last year's squad, failed to score.

The meet with Columbia was, however, a much closer one than the score would indicate. In actual touches, the New Yorkers topped the Hillmen by only 38-31 in the foil, 19-14 in the epee, and 43-28 in the sabre, making a total of 100 touches to 73 in 27 bouts, several of which were won by only a 5 to 4 margin.

A powerful set of Navy foilsmen were too strong for the Continentals, winning all nine matches. Dwyer's tie gave Hamilton a 7½-1½ count in the epee. Coach Gelas used four men in the sabre bouts, Fullerton and Fred Nichols both winning one, Wardwell dropping three, and Warfield losing one for a 7-2 tally.

Government Offers Appointments To Seniors

Dr. Ferry has asked **Hamilton Life** to announce the opportunity offered to seniors by the National Institute of Public Affairs of winning an appointment for "Internship Training in the Federal Government". The Institute's committee on appointments is headed by Frederick M. Davenport, former congressman and a holder of the degree of Doctor of Laws from Hamilton. Mr. Davenport has also served as a professor of political science on the Hill.

The Institute offers appointments to college seniors to serve as full-time, non-salaried assistants to competent government officials. In addition to this practical experience in government work, the Institute offers opportunities for taking courses in the various fields of politics, administration, economics, and politics at the universities in Washington. Full details of the requirements for these appointments will be found on the bulletin board in the library.

Among The Clubs

* * *

Last Thursday and Friday evenings, five reels of film were shown under the auspices of the Biology Club to capacity audiences in the Biology Lecture Room. Drs. Hess and Butcher secured the films from New York, and Dr. Rogers commented as the reels were being run off. The films depicted various operations, including appendectomy, thyroidectomy, prostatectomy, removal of cataract, and crushing of the phrenic nerve.

In place of its next meeting, the Biology Club is planning a trip to the Rome State School, which will probably take place some time in March.

At a meeting of the History Club last Thursday evening, D. M. Ellis, '38, R. F. Nichols, '38, and F. W. Merritt, '39, spoke on the founding of Hamilton College.

Hamilton Quintet Defeats Invaders In Rough Battle

Hobart Loses to Hill Team 53-38 as Carmer, Pugh Lead in Scoring

Led by Myron Carmer and Tommy Pugh, the Hamilton College basketball team defeated the Hobart quintet 53-38 in a hard-fought game on its home court last Saturday afternoon.

Hobart took the lead at the start of the game, but a brief scoring spurt, in which Carmer was the leader, gave the Hill quintet a margin which it clung to throughout the remainder of the game. The Hobart team had trouble solving Hamilton's tight zone defense, especially since it could not adjust its set shots to the small gymnasium. After several uncertain moments near the start of the game, the Hamilton offense started to click and the taller visitors found themselves hard put to avert a rout. The score at the end of the first half was 23-14.

The home team continued to widen its lead in the second half, until it finally topped the 50 mark. Then Coach Weber sent in his second team, which performed very creditably, holding off the losers' final rally and adding slightly to the margin of victory.

The game was hard-fought, and Referee Don Risley was forced to call 34 fouls on the players, charging Hamilton with 19 and Hobart with 15. Both Bob Forbush, regular Hamilton guard, and Bill Dobbin, guard for the visitors, were forced to leave the game on personal fouls.

Tommy Pugh led the scoring with 14 points, with Carmer running him a close second with 13. Bill Dickson led the visitors with 8 points.

On Friday, February 11, the Hamilton team will journey to Schenectady, there to battle Union for basketball supremacy. Then it will return to the Hill to participate in the annual game against the Alumni.

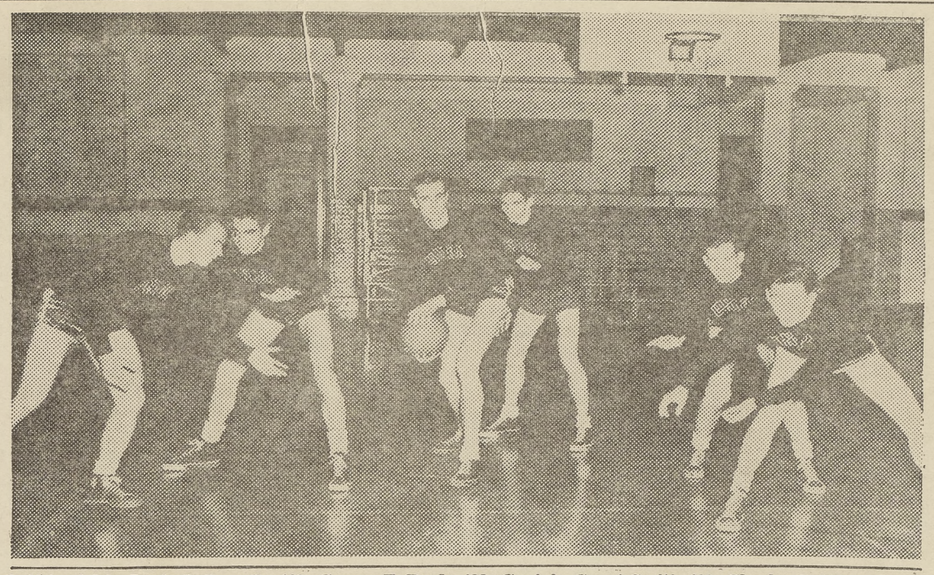
The scores:

Hamilton	G	F	T
Sullivan, rf	5	1	11
Towner	1	0	2
Carmer, lf	5	3	13
Roider	0	0	0
Riddleberger, c	3	3	9
Thomas	0	0	0
Pugh, rg	7	0	14
Keane	0	0	0
Forbush, lg	2	0	4
Quimby	0	0	4
Davis	0	0	4
Nevin, c	0	0	0
	23	7	53
Hobart	**G**	**F**	**T**
Dickson, rf	3	2	8
Oorio	0	0	0
Ferris, lf	3	0	6
Bowling	1	0	2
Bootay, c	1	0	2
Babcock	1	0	2
Britt, rg	2	1	5
Henry	2	1	5
Dobbin, lg	1	5	7
	13	12	38

Referee—Risley.

Another issue of the Royal Gaboon and Continental appeared on the Hill shortly before semester finals. The issue contained a little of everything but inspiration.

Members of the Union Squad Who Will Play Hamilton



Left to right: Louis J. Carr, Jr., '40; George E. Doyle, '38; Captain Grant Smith, '38; Charles C. Wiberly, '38; David B. Miller, '39; John H. Schultz, '39.

Basketball Squad Plans to Meet Union on Foe's Court

Coach Weber's Men Hope to Continue Win Streak At the Expense of Garnet Quintet

With five consecutive wins to their credit, Hamilton's fast traveling basketball team will journey to Schenectady Friday afternoon, and will meet the Union College quintet Friday evening. The Continentals have not met defeat since the first week of the season, and it appears likely that the Garnet will be the sixth victim of Coach Weber's men.

In its last game the Buff and Blue showed great offensive power, and with the same men ready to help make this a poor year for Union, it appears that the team will be in top shape for the contest.

Saturday afternoon the Alumni basketball team will attempt to test the Continentals. Coach Weber has notified many of the alumni who played basketball while they were in college of the game, and present indications are that several men will return ready to play. Dick Millham, captain of the '36 team, has signified his intention of returning, as have Paul Streitz and Glenn Sprague of last year's team. Orcut, Scarpito, Rienzo, Fisher, and Howk have also made known to Coach Weber that they will be on hand, while several more will undoubtedly turn up Saturday afternoon.

Hamilton Upsets Clinton Squad in Close Game, 4-5

An underdog Hamilton hockey squad blasted through a stubborn Clinton defense last Saturday night to ring up 5 goals in the first two periods of the game for a 5-4 win.

The villagers, entering the game as favorites, evidenced from the start a bad case of over-confidence, but after the Continentals had rung up a 3-goal lead in the first two periods, Clinton began to put on pressure. The result was a rough contest, in which four players were sent to the penalty box for fighting.

Tom Bush put the Buff and Blue into the scoring column in the first periods when he took a pass from Materne and flicked the puck past Goering, Clinton goalie, at 4:22. Bates, village defense man, tied the game up at 6:14 when he soloed through the Continental defense and slipped past Laux for a score.

Peter Coe swept through the Hamilton defense a minute later, and taking a pass from Riley put Clinton in the lead at 7:58. With the period nearly over, Hockey McGinn carried the puck into Clinton territory, fell, and from a sitting position near the boards, passed to Shorty Nichols, who beat Goering for another Hamilton score at 11:57.

The second period was all Hamilton, as Hayes, assisted by Hummer, scored at 6:36, followed shortly by another goal by Bud Materne, assisted by Hayes. The queerest goal of the evening came when the second period was nearly over. In a face-off in front of the Clinton cage, George Vicary flipped the puck over Riley's stick, and it slithered past Goering to put the Buff and Blue in front, 5-2.

Pegnim scored midway in the third period after his solo through the Hamilton defense. He repeated this performance early in the fourth period to put his team behind by only one goal.

The summary of the Hamilton-Clinton game:

Hamilton		Clinton
Laux	Goal	Goering
Gardner	LD	Bates
Bush	RD	Dawes
Hayes	LW	Pegnim
Materne	C	Williams
Pooley	RW	Jones

Spares—Hamilton: Vicary, Hummer, Nichols, McGinn, and Lake. Clinton: Coe, Riley, Griffin, and Gilbert.

Hamilton	2	3	0	0—5
Clinton	2	0	1	1—4

Hamilton Skaters Slated to Engage Army and Victoria

Original Game with Alumni Cancelled in Favor of Canadian Squad

After having defeated a hard-hitting Clinton ice squad, the Continental sextet will meet an ever-powerful Army team tonight at West Point. In view of their past success a victory for the Buff and Blue skaters is by no means improbable.

Since 1933 Hamilton has met Army four times and has each time been defeated. Last year the West Point pucksters skated through a hard-fighting Continental team to chalk up a 5-1 victory, and this year Army still is considered one of the toughest teams on the schedule.

The game with the Alumni originally slated for Saturday evening has been cancelled. Instead the Hill sextet will tackle an old rival, Victoria College of the University of Toronto. In 1934 the Continentals downed the Canadians 2-1 in an exceedingly tough engagement. Before that the Victorians had dropped two and won one since 1926.

Coach Albert I. Prettyman plans to use his regular first and second string lineups in both these encounters. The first string will be made up of Materne, Pooley, and Hayes in the forward positions; Bush and Gardner, at the defense posts; and Capt. Gar Laux at the cage.

NEW PROFESSOR—

(Continued from Page One)

is the composer of several symphonies, some of which are being considered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra for performance later in the year.

Mr. Bacon's teaching experience has been in San Francisco and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. More recently he has been director of the Federal Music Project with headquarters in San Fancisco. Mr. Bacon is a native of Illinois. He and his wife, who is an accomplished cellist, will probably take up their residence in the Shute house on College Hill.

A telegram received by Dr. Ferry recently from Mrs. Tweedy reports that Dr. Tweedy is doing as well as can be expected, although he will be unable to resume any sort of work for at least a year.

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Dr. Potter Speaks In Sunday Chapel On Contentment

Speaker Stresses Need for Laying Hold on Will Of God

Addressing the Chapel congregation last Sunday, Dean Rockwell H. Potter, D.D., of the Hartford Theological Seminary, stressed the importance of self-control, of not going to pieces.

Taking his text from the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians, Dean Potter declared that the apostle did not have our interpretation of the word in mind when he advised one to be contented.

"The Latin from which 'contented' is derived," said the preacher, "means 'to hold one's self together'. When Paul told the Philippians to be 'contented', he did not have a bovine placidity in mind."

"Religion could be the opiate of the people," he said, "as Russia has asserted. Any religion which perverts the word 'contentment' should have its churches closed."

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be Dean Henry P. Van Dusen, Ph.D., of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Various Subjects Attract Interest In Alumni Review

The last issue of the Hamilton Alumni Review appeared on the Hill recently. Among the articles in it were a report of the progress of the gymnasium fund campaign, the obituaries of Charles B. Rogers, treasurer and trustee of the college, and of Ralph C. Super, Professor of Romance Languages, as well as an account of the awarding of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Two changes in the Board of Trustees were reported, namely the election of Daniel Burke, '98, to the Chairmanship and the election of Edgar W. Couper, '20, to the Board. The issue also included a complete summary of the fall and winter sports. Copies of the Review may be secured by undergraduates at the Administration Building.

WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

Berigan's Orchestra Popular

The dance at the Yahnundasis was a successful climax to the preceding events. Those present at the dance showed a tendency to watch and listen to the orchestra, although the music, despite its inspired swing, was excellent for dancing. The whole affair was gay and lively, made so by the excellence of Bunny Berigan and his band.

Throughout the week-end, Hamilton took on a new spirit. The general informality of the carnival offered a unique time to all of the participants, who had one of the best times that has ever been had at a Hamilton affair. The committee worked hard to iron out many small details, and congratulations should be given to them for the carnival's great success.

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GYM FUND DRIVE—

(Continued from Page One)

year."

It undoubtedly was the new Gym. The Gym was the keynote of the evening's speeches, as it has been of almost every activity on the Hill this year.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Benn Barber, '10, president of the Alumni Association, who greeted all those present, including several parents of Hamilton undergraduates, who filled a table of their own. He also greeted Daniel Burke, '93, as the new chairman of the Board of Trustees, and on behalf of the Alumni Association expressed sorrow at President Ferry's approaching retirement.

Mr. Burke was the first speaker of the evening. He admitted the need of a new gymnasium, a need long felt by the Trustees themselves, but explained why the Trustees had not been able to build one with the funds at their disposal, which must be reserved to meet any unforeseen emergeny which may arise. He pledged himself to the support of the Gymnasium Campaign, if only in order to try to repay in some measure all that Hamilton men had done for him; many others, he added, undoubtedly feel the same.

Following Mr. Burke, President Ferry thanked him for all the assistance and advice he had given him, and said that he was glad to see Mr. Burke judged worthy to follow in the steps of Elihu Root. He then stressed the inadequacy of the present gymnasium; but when Hamilton gets the new one, he added, she will be entirely up-to-date. The emphasis on specialization of a few years ago has now subsided, he continued, and the big firms are asking colleges to give broad educations. This is encouraging to Hamilton, for Hamilton has always stood for just that; but Hamilton cannot do all it would—it can do only as much as possible under the circumstances. He closed by saying that the thought which he will carry away with him when he leaves Hamilton next June will be the number of men his work at Hamilton has brought him in contact with; for that he will always be heartily grateful.

Dr. Ferry was followed by William M. Bristol Jr., '17, chairman of the National Committee of the Gymnasium Campaign. After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Bristol announced that by advance gifts and subscriptions (not yet completed), the halfway mark in the Gymnasium Campaign had been passed: $253,932.17 had been pledged, of which $60,000 had already been paid in. California was yet to be heard from, he added, and 70 per cent of New England and upper New York, while the drive was just beginning in the metropolitan area, which was expected to contribute the most heavily. He then asked all present to fill out cards which they had received with their programs stating a convenient hour at which they could be contacted. "We don't want an unwelcome gift," he said, "but we do want one with a sacrifice." He closed by thanking all those on committees who had helped him and especially President Ferry, honorary '17, one of the first "Hamilton men" to make a contribution.

Stryker, '06, Last Speaker

The last speaker at the dinner was Lloyd P. Stryker, '06, son of Dr. Ferry's predecessor as president of Hamilton and at present a well-known lawyer in New York City. Mr. Stryker added his own tribute to Dr. Ferry, "a fine, adopted son of Hamilton, who has loyally, faithfully, unselfishly, given Hamilton 20 of the best years of his life." He then proceeded to say that the new gymnasium should be regarded as a symbol—"it just happens to be a gymnasium they need"—emphasizing the fact that the Campaign offers every alumnus an opportunity to rally around his college which particularly needs his loyalty now. After running rapidly over the founding of Hamilton, Mr. Stryker told of his own memories of the college under the presidency of his father. "I'll never forget the first day I went up that hill," he said. "There was a wilderness in back of the buildings. The recitations were held in rooms in the dormitories and in the back of the chapel. There were woods where all the modern buildings are now." The college colors in those days were pink, at least to him, he continued, but he well remembered the day when his father chose the Continental colors. His father had walked into the room where his mother was sitting, a blue book in his hands, and picking up a chamois glove, he had said, "These will be the colors—Buff and Blue." "My father," Mr. Stryker continued, "dreamed of an institution that would be individual, unique... that would stand for something. He saw in it a 'strong point' for American life...Hamilton should be few in numbers but a manufacturer of strong points in men."

The dinner, which was opened by an invocation by the Rev. Robert G. MacGregor, '97, was closed by a prayer by the Rev.Anthony H. Evans, '82, after which all of "Carissima" was sung. Then, following a brief intermission, a program was presented for all who enjoyed "entertainment in the lighter vein". At the same dinner, Richard W. Kaiser, '20, was elected to succeed Barber as president of the Alumni Association of New York.

Sophomores Choose Nichols for Leader

The sophomore class has elected Ralph A. Nichols, '40 as its president. Nichols, better known on the campus as "Shorty", won his class numerals in three freshman sports last year: soccer, hockey, and baseball. He gained his letter in soccer this fall and is now on the hockey team. Nichols is affiliated with Chi Psi.

Stephen T. Remis, '40, was elected Vice President of his class. He received his letter for varsity football this fall, is on the hockey squad, and is a member of the neutral body.

The office of secretary is occupied by Bruce C. Sisson, '40. Sisson is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi and earned his varsity letter playing with the football team last fall.

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